N INCENDIARY'S REVENGE.

KENNA INFORMS UPON THE INSTI-GATORS OF HIS CRIME.

Sallivans of East Chester Mired Blm., Says, to Burn Their House-He Did but Because They Falled to Pay Him Confesses, and All Three are in Jall. Thomas McKenns, an ex-convict, went to ee Headquarters on Tuesday and surrened, charging himself with arson, and furon charging himself with a son, and ref-eng evidence which will probably convict of that crime. Upon the strength of his sment Michael B. Sullivan and his wife sate were arrested at East Chester on Wedosse in which they lived on Sept. 22, 1892.

WKenna is a laborer, 36 years old, and lives at 301 East Sixty-first street. He says that Mrs Sullivan offered him \$500 to burn the house, but that after he had done so she gave only 500, and that his confession is actuedby the desire for revenge on account of trad faith with him. In the Tombs Police yesterday McKenna was turned over to Westchester county officials and was

a prisoner to Mount Vernon. Klenna used to work in a coal yard at East Chester, where his sister, a Mrs. Holly, lives. Mrs Holly is a friend of the Sullivans, and threigh her McKenna made their acquaint-The Sullivans lived in a rented cottage ed for \$3,000 in the Insurance Company of ate of Pennsylvania. According to the fessed firebug's story. Mrs. Sulliwhom he was then on friendly terms, made the proposal he burn the house in order to the he burn the house in order to obtain the insurance. A night was chosen was Sailor Jack, a local character, gave a reborder party at his house. They were all to gettere, so that they might have a good allowed lots of witnesses to their absence. Meass fixed up a basketful of oil-soaked chips with lighted candle in it and set it at the foot of the stairs. Then they started across country, liut Sailor Jack was drunk and had made zehowder. The neighbors had heard of it. I do the stairs of the mere on hand to make case Mrs. Suilivan wanted. We night of Sept. 22 was fixed for the next heart. That night Michael Suilivan went to help in Mrs. Holly's house, to which help and previously carried all of the furnitue that had any value. At lo clock in the making, when the neighborhood was fast askep, he lighted the fire at the foot of the staiway, waited to see it blaze up and catch they can be suited to see it blaze up and catch here a neighbor fire two shots to rouse the village and saw the glare of the fire over the

t day, he says, he received a telegram Mrs. Sullivan, saying: "House burned. All right." The insurance company dwith the Sullivans for \$2,284 and soon Mrs. Sullivan came here and gave Mos. \$50 on account. She gave him \$10 aday or two later, and that was all he essys. In concluding his statement to not McLaughlin, McKenna says: "I the statement of my own free will, belicant bear to think that she got so money for what I did and treated me so as not to give me what she agreed to. I we her three weeks ago, and hit her in a for not paying me the balance of the

seye for not paying me the balance of the eney."

It was said at Mount Vernon yesterday that the aputation of the Sullivans was very bad. The have lived in East Chester two years. Last winter, the story goes, Mrs. Sullivan worked the 'badger' game on Charles Smidt, the sagest coal dealer in East Chester. The treelle ruined his business, and he was compeliate leave the place. When the Sullivans first moved to East Chester Sullivan had no lusiness, but since the fire he has bought a liquor store and is still engaged in that suriness. McKenna has a bad record. According to his own telling he has been in signing two years for burglary, in Joliet he year for burglary, and on Blackwell's sisted three times for assault and battery. McKenna testified yesterday afternoon at he preliminary examination of the Sullivans 'Mount Vernon, and upon the application of oir counsel the charge against them was unged from arson in the first to arson in the bond degree. The examination was then tooned until Saturday evening. The three oners were held without bail.

FOR BETTER BANKING LAWS.

PERLADELPHIA. Jan. 12 .- The seventeenth ic session of the American Academy of olitical and Social Science convened here this ming in the large hall of the Drexel Instiits. The President of the academy. Prof. d J. James of the Wharton School of sance and Economy, was in the chair. Reptive bankers of Philadelphia, New rk, and Baltimore occupied seats on the

he topic of the evening was "National us State Banks of Issue." Papers had submitted to the academy on this subject fork Evening Post, by the Hon. W. L. Trenholm of New York, ex-Comptroller of the Currency; the Hon. M. D. Harter of Mansfield, O., and

olm, Harter, Hepburn, and others. Mr. pun could be preserved and improved by a straight change in the present law, viz.; builthe present tax on bank notes constisafety fund, to be lodged in the Treasthe amount of it to be computed by actu staking the national bank mortality of past twenty-five years as a basis. Let the

is taking the national bank mortality of spast twenty-five years as a basis. Let the remment continue, as now, to be responsible the notes, and let it continue to hold, as a first lien on the assets and on the per-tilebility of the shareholders for its own letion; all the other parts of the National Liuw to stand as now. Whenever the string transparency of the National Liuw to stand as now. Whenever the string transparency of the National Liuw to stand as now. Whenever the string transparency of the National Liuw to stand as not whenever the string transparency of the National Liuw to stand as not when the lave been only sixteen millions of all the law been only sixteen millions of all them if they choose. The law been only sixteen millions of all them if they choose. The law been only sixteen millions of all them if they choose. The law been only sixteen millions of all them if they choose. The law to the law to said them if they choose had a strict transparency of the said years as a safety fund of \$5,000,000, replenished the said the said they had been to the said the said they had been they had been the said they had been they h

to cash.
Thite has every confidence that this uld solve the bank problem and furbetter currency than the present nasveter, because it would be really it would dispense with the craving ar currency, because it would furnish circulating notes needed; and it would so with the need of State bank notes, every facility for sound banking that could possibly grant would be granted national Government.

the every facility for sound banking that ecould possibly grant would be granted national Government.

Michael B. Harter Representative in the strom the Fifteenth Ohio district, laid and the strom the Fifteenth Ohio district, laid and the strom the Fifteenth Ohio district, laid she show the second in the accessful finantial to a successful finantial gold must confinue to be, as it is the sole standard of value in the United and that bimetallism must and can y maintained by limiting the colnage of her metal fellier) as we do now.

Second was that the Government must he isaus of legal tender paper, retire in at manner, and at as sarly a date askean life done, all the paper it has out, and after confine itself to collecting taxes, using the proceeds, and keep its hands to money market.

Harter then presented the Banking bill he has introduced in the House, and and the objections made against it. He has under such a law we would never a little or too much money in the states; that it would always be promptomable in gold, and therefore equal to a said that with the United States adarticity to the democratic gold dollar a few years until the invernational of the world was measured by the sont dollars and cents system of the United at dollars and cents are system of the United at dollars and cents are system of the United at dollars and cents are system of the United at dollars and cents are system of the United at dollars and cents are syst

NEW TORK'S MARINE PARK.

Among the curious possessions of this city is a quantity of living and growing cysters. The city acquired them when it came into possession of Pelham Bay Park, perhaps the only great sait-water park in the world. Pelham Bay is not many miles from Cow Bay, and the latter is one of the richest cyster-growing bodies of water in the Sound. There is a good deal of oyster spat floating about in the waters of the region, and some of it develops into orsters along the shore of the city's great oark. Twin Island, which forms part of Pelham Bay Park and is connected with Hunter's Island by a bridge, presents a rocky front to the Sound. The rocks are half submerged at pools of sait water remain all the year round. in these pools and clinging to such parts of the rocks as are submerged at high tide are hundreds of cysters, from tiny seedlings a quarter the size of an old-fashioned sealing wafer to oysters big enough to serve on the

It is hard to imagine how the larger cysters ive to attain their size, for visitors to island and residents of the region search the out seasoning. A few of them do escape, howdirection and afford an excellent opportunity

for study of the cyster's development. How many bushels of oysters the city may own on less frequented parts of the park's shore line nobody knows.

Bay Park is almost large enough to contain any two of the other city parks, and has, in addition to the varied beauties of woodland, meadow, and hillock—such as belong to all the larger parks—the evergreent charm of blue sait water, it is destined one day to be a popular pleasure place, such as are the great park reservations lying from five to twenty miles beyond the limit of Paris. When the pronoced new Boulevare find papedways are beginned to the pronoced new Boulevare find papedway. Heading almost directly to Pelham Eay Park. The Fordham landing road which now crosses Jerome avenue three-quarters of a mile helow Jerome Park, will also cross the speedway, Beyond Webster avenue at Fordham this road becomes Felham avenue. It leads from Fordham station on the Harlem road eastward to Broax Park and, merging in a country road, crosses the old Boston road. The latter, a quarter of a mile northeasterly from the point of the property of the park and to running the visitor in at the southwaster of the property of the park will be about 48 miles.

This route brings the visitor in at the southwester of the property of the park will be about 48 miles.

This route brings the visitor in at the southwester of the property of the park will be about 48 miles.

This route brings the visitor in the distance of the property of the park and the park in the park limits.

Pelham Bay Park is also approached from the south and within a bout one and a half miles of the buster's laind, which lies f

half by carriage road.
There are now between ten and twelve miles of road within or skirting Pelham Bay park, and fully two-thirds of this commands varied views of the Sound. Bronx River and Pelham Bay parks are by the most direct route less than two and a half miles apart. Fordham and Pelham avenues, running from near the middle of the eastern boundary of Bronx River Park to the southwestern end of Pelham Bay Park, conform almost exactly to this lina. Van Cortlandt Park and Pelham Bay Park are about three and a half miles apart in direct line and between five and six miles apart by the most direct road, that crossing the Bronx at Woodlawn and reaching the Kingsbridge road by several turns. When the speedway shall be built any one of the northern parks may be reached from the proposed Boulevard by a drive of from one-half to three and a half miles, and a drive of fifteen to eighteen miles will give a circuit of the of suburban parks, including Crotona and Claremont.

They Heard Only One Side of the Question "The Future of the Colored Race in the South" was the title of a discussion which the Nineteenth Century Club had arranged for last evening at Sherry's. Thirty-seventh street and Fifth avenue. The speakers were to have been President George J. Winston of the University of North Carolina and the Rev. Joseph C. Price of Livingston College, North Carolina. C. Price of Livingston College, North Carolina. The ballroom was filled with a large and fashionable audience, but Mr. Winston failed to appear at the appointed hour. After waiting fifteen minutes, Horace E. Deming, who presided, called on Mr. Price to begin. Mr. Price is a bortly, full-blooded negro, with regular features, and he proved to be an entertaining speaker. He made a strong plea for the rights of his race in the South, and said that he believed the solution of the negro question lay in education, morality, and the progress of material wealth.

To Be Tamed by Prof. Glenson Prof. Gleason says that at the Madison Square Garden to-night, in connection with the horse-taming exhibition, he will have a battle with a vicious man-eating stallion. a 24-foot enclosure, built in the middle of the a 24-foot enclosure, built in the middle of the arena. Prof. Gleason will enter the enclosure with the animal, and will bling him under control without the use of either ropes or straps. The Professor will also handle the thoroughbred Kentucky horse, the property of Mr. Louis Spero. This animal, the Professor says, has seriously injured four men, and on Tuesday evening last nearly killed his groom. In addition Mr. Gleason will handle the \$5,000 team of thoroughbreds entered by Mr. J. P. Gilbert.

VIENNA, Jan. 12.—Burglars last night en-tered the residence of Frau Mario Polcher, a tered the residence of Frau Marie Polcher, a rich suburban landowner, and murdered her. They then looted the housa. The murdered woman was 90 years old. It is surmised that she came upon the hurgiars while they were engaged in packing up valuables, and that they killed her to prevent her giving an alarm. The rollec helieve the crime was committed by men who were acquainted with her habits, perhaps personally known to her.

The Franco-Russian Agreement, VIENNA, Jan. 12 .- The Wiener Tageblatt pub lishes what is said to be an inspired synopsis of the Franco-Russian convention or protoco that was signed by France and Russia in No vember. According to this convention, each nation in the event of war is to place \$600,000 troops in the field within aix weeks. Utimately each country is to place 1,200,000 soldiers in the field. Neither nation is to conclude a peace without the other also agrees to it.

A Child Enjoys

A VETERAN PRINTER.

Nonwicz, Jan. 12.—Joshua Baratow of this city, who, without doubt, is the oldest printer in active service in the United States, colebrated on New Year's day the eighty-fourth anniversary of his birthday. He still works at

the case off and on.

Mr. Barstow, who is a short, solid, and compact man, round, rugged, and tough as a Con-necticut butternut, is just about as hale and active as ever, and looks to be not more than 60. With his leather-tanned face and its sparse rim of gray whiskers, his leatherlike, though ruddy skin, his watchful, clear blue eyes, that never looked through a pair of spectacles, and his slightly rolling gait, Uncle Josh would be mistaken on any wharf along shore for a comfortable retired down East sea Captain. But he never was three miles from terra firms in his life. He was born in the adjoining rural town of Preston on a rough and lonely farm in that not fecund agricultural

district. At 18 years of age he concluded he had done chores enough and never would be able to pick up all the loose stons in Preston. So he crossed the Shetucket River Into Norso he crossed the Norso he crossed into New York, where moss was more plentful, various papers. He did his first inght work on the old New York Gestit, when news from abroad came by boat and the forms were held open for it until 7.8, or even to clock in the morning. Next he was employed on Horace Groeley's Loo Cabin, and later for a number of years on the New York of Articles and the Shetucket River Ri

ANTI-SNAPPER REORGANIZATION.

Though Futtle in This City, the Movement

The threat of anti-snappers, the political primrose league in New York city, to "revive" Albany Legislature after Jan. 4 are not to their liking, is a courageous one, but one likely at the same time to be attended with many difficulties, the "organization" in many of the districts being beyond the stage of resuscitation. There have been many backsliders and societies from it, and some of the dissatished statesmen have run as candidates. Charles Mahon, who headed the New York eity delegation from the First district to the Syracuse Convention, ran for Assembly in November and policed forty-three votes. He ran for Alderman the year previous and policed 375 votes. Otto Kempner, the anti-snap leader in the Sev nth. is now the full-fielded Tammany Assemblyman from that Ametican branch of the lithies provinces. Thomas! Dwiver, the anti-snap leader in the Eighth, ran for Alderman on the Republican ticket in November, much to the horror of the original anti-snappers. Thomas Culkin, the anti-snap leader in the Ninth, abated his hostility to the wigwam when his son-in-law, Patrick Keahon, was elected Alderman by Tammany in November.

Judge Lachman. from the patronage of whose court the anti-snappers of the Twelfth district drow their political sustenance, has gone over to Tammany. August Weinhandt and Isaac Elliott, the two anti-snap leaders in the Sixteenth, have gone into Tammany. So has Clarence Smith, an alternate to syracuse, of the Seventeenth. Thomas McManus of the Eighteenth, another, was elected Assemblyman in November with Republican support. C. A. Jackson. who headed the anti-snap delegation from the diamond back Twentrifiest, is in Tammany. Alexander Thain, one of the anti-snap delegation from the diamond back Twentrifiest, is in Tammany. Alexander Thain, one of the anti-snap delegation from the Manus and John Illingsworth, anti-snap erg athered in the annexed district above the election. Joseph Green, anti-snap delegates to Syracuse from the Twenty-second, was an eloquent orator for Tammany before the cleetion. Joseph Green, anti-snap delegates to Syracuse from the Twenty-second, was an eloquent orator for Tammany before the cleetion from the Swedied district above the Charles have a support and the same district of the anti-snap organization for the Twenty-shird and H. Lowenty-the manuscript of the same district of the anti-snap personal states of the Swedies o

COUNT CAPRIVI'S SPEECH.

HE TALKS TO THE REICHSTAG COM-

Lucid Presentation of the Government De-mands and the Reasons for Them-Ger-many, He Says, Must Not Overtook the Possibility of a Dictatorship in France, night attended a meeting of the R

BERLIN, Jan. 12.-Chancellor von Caprivi last Committee of Twenty-eight appointed to con-sider the Army bill, and made an important speech setting forth the necessity for the adoption of the bill without change or modification. Referring to the relations existing between Germany and Russia, the Chancellor declared that there was no enmity between Emperor William and the Czar, and neither was there any enmity between the two Gov-ments. With regard to the relations between France and Russia, Chancellor von Caprivi said that probably an entente in regard to military arrangements existed between those two countries. He then referred to the possibility of an attack being made upon the na-tions composing the Triple Alliance-Germany. Austria, and Italy—and said that if such an attack was made the brief onslaught of the attacking forces would doubtless be directed against Germany, as the strongest

member of the Triple Alliance.
Experience had shown that when war threatened it was best for Germany to take the offensive. To do that would require that the armies of the Triple Alliance have a considerable numerical superiority. As a matter in point of numbers. Germany's long eastern frontier, especially, could only be protected by employing offensive tactics. An offensive

to take the responsibility of the future defence of the country unless the armaments were increased.

The chief object of the alliance with Italy, he said, was to secure Austria's southern frontier against France. He did not doubt the efficiency of the Austrian and Italian armies, although some weakness in their organization still existed.

To add force to the arguments advanced in support of the measure, the Chancellor read memoranda made in 1839 by the late Field Marshai Count von Moitke, in which that great authority compared the military strongth of Germany and France.

The Chancellor laid much stress upon a passage occurring in the memoranda, in which von Moitke said: "We are able to ward an attack from France, otherwise the German empire could not exist. Even if we lose the first hattle, we have the Rhine defences, which are not equalled in the world, besides Metz and Strasburg. If, however, two of our neighbors united and attacked us, we would require the assistance of another power."

Chancellor von Caprivi made an extended reference to the internal condition of France. That country, he said, was in a state of ferment. Though there was no statesmen in that country at the present imment of such prominence as to be likely to seize power, the probability of a dictatorship was not to be excluded from German esculations.

Speaking of the renewal of the Triple Alliance upon the expiration of the present treaties, the Chancellor's speech was listened to with the closest attention. His presentation of the facts upon which the Government bases its demands was lucid and forceful, and will undoubtedly have much effect upon the report the committee will submit to the Reichstag.

In the Reichstag to-day Herr Liebknecht, one of the jeaders of the Feedal Democrata.

undoubtedly have much effect upon the report the committee will submit to the Reichstag.

In the Reichstag to-day Herr Liebknecht, one of the leaders of the Social Democrats, questioned the Government regarding the condition of the working classes in Germany.

Dr. Von Boetticher, Secretary of the Imperial Home Office and representative of the Chancellor, declared that nothing contained in the communications received by the Home Office from the various States of the empire showed that unusual distress was prevalent among the German working people. The meetings of unemployed workingmen that had been held and were still being held at the principal centres were for the most part political in their character, and had no connection with the labor question.

Referring to the unsuccessful strike of the miners in the Saar district, Dr. von Boetticher characterized the movement as a purely frivolous one. He concluded his remarks by declaring that under no circumstances would the Government brook violation of the law or resistance to its authority.

LONDON, Jan. 12.-A Vienna despatch says regarding the absence of the Queen of from the wedding of Crown Prince Ferdinand: "The unfortunate Queen is in lute impossibility for her to be present at the wedding, for her doctor orders her not to stir from Palianza. She is happy in the constant care and solicitude of her attendant, the Baroness von Bulow, who is cultivated, like herselt, and can share in the literary pursuits which still form the principal solace of "Carmen Sylva's" sick bed. It must be remembered that Prince Ferdinand is not the Queen's son, or even her own nephew. He is only a son, or even her own her between the sonly as a son, or even her own her between the sonly as a son, or even her own her between the sonly as a son, or even her own her between the sonly as a son, or even her own her between the sonly as a son, or even her own her between the sonly as a son, or even her own her between the sonly as a son, or even her own her between the son lute impossibility for her to be present at the

African Coffee Takes the Blue Ribbo

Berlin, Jan. 12 .- The East Africa Company is very happy over the fact that coffee from the plantations among the Usambara Mountains, plantations among the Usambara Mountains, where the berry has now been cultivated for four years, has been classified in Paris as Bourbon coffee. This product, which comes from the Island of Reunion, is of the highest grade and brings the highest price. It is now considered to be proven that coffee culture in the highlands of German Fast Africa is destined to be brilliantly successful. The company declares that the coffee, tobacco, and cotton plantations will before long make the colony self-sustaining.

J. S. Balfour's Flight.

LONDON, Jan. 12 - The receiving order in hankruptcy against Jabez Spencer Balfour, Liberal M. P. for Burnley, and prominently be fore the public owing to his interest in the London and General Bank, the Liberator Building Society, the House and Land Invest-ment Trust, and other institutions which have suspended with liabilities of many millions of pounds, says that his present address is un-known, and describes as an act of bankruptcy the debtor's departure with intent to defeat and delay creditors. It has been learned that he fled to Lisbon and thence to South America.

The Cotton Spinners' Stelke Goes On.

LONDON, Jan. 12.-The conference between representatives of the master cotton spinners and of the operatives, on strike against a five per cent reduction of wages, ended in a disper cent. reduction of wages, ended in a dis-agreement at Manchester to-day. The repre-sentatives of the operatives offered to accept a reduction of five per cent. provided that the five per cent. reduction should continue only as long as the mills should run half time. full rates to be paid when the mills worked full time. To this the masters' delegates refused to agree, and the strike will continue.

Paris, Jan. 12.-M. Krantz, World's Fair Commissioner-General, gave a banquet this evening to the men who will exhibit at Chicago this year. M. Slegfried, Minister of Com-merce, presided. Among the guests were many Serators and Deputies. United States Minister Coolidge, in responding to a toast to the United States predicted that the Chicago Fair would surpass all previous exhibitions.

LONDON, Jan. 12.-Mrs. Maybrick is reported

to have had a slight relapse three days ago in consequence of her refusal to eat. Her nurse eventually persuaded her to take nourish-ment, and she is again improving. Berlin, Jan. 12.—The estimates for 1893-94 vere introduced in the lower House of the Prussian Diet to-day by Herr Miquel. Prussian Minister of Finance. The estimates showed a deficit of 2,030,000 marks. Herr Miquel explains that the shortage arose from the bad seconomic condition of the kingdom. He expressed the hope that the growing indications of improvement in Prussia would result in a lessening of the deficit.

bill to legalize cremation has been pre-ted in the Hessian Chamber. The new Dutch steamer American Capt. Voego, from New York, Dec. 24. for flotter-dam, is aground at Mansluis. She will be compelled to lighten to get affoat. The Spanish Cabinet decided to-day that if England should send a squadron to Tangier to compel satisfaction for the recent murder of an Englishman by natives in Morceco, Spain would despatch three war ships to reach Tangier at the same time. DARTMOUTH MES DINE

Twenty-ainth Assunt Disser of the College's New York Association. A stalwart young man aprang to his feet in one of the private banquet rooms at Delmoni-co's last night and called for a tiger. The walters looked quizzically at each other, and a second later six other stalwart young men joined the first. There was a nodding of heads, a rhythmic motion of hands, and then. while the waiters were debating what to do there burst forth the college yell of Dart-

This was the beginning of the joility attending the twenty-ninth annual dinner of the ing the twenty-ninth annual dinner of the Dartmouth College Association of New York. At the head table and presiding was Sanford R. Steele, the newly elected Fresident of the association. At his right and left sat Prof. John K. Lord, acting President of the college, Prof. E. J. Ruggles, Ethelbert Talbot, the Episcopal Bishop of Idaho, and Dr. J. Baxter Utham.

Gathered about the two long tables, which were profusely decerated with flowers, were forty alumni, among whom were ex-Judge Horace Russell, Judge N. H. Clements of Brookiyn, Judge A. V. Baker. Dr. Ernest H. Lines, Harry C. Bullard, Isaac Paul, Prof. Francis Brown, Dr. C. L. Dann, Luther B. Little, and others.

At the close of the banquet Sanford H. Steele, acting President John K. Lord, Prof. Ruggles, and others spoke. Before the banquet the following officers of the association were elected: President Sanford H. Steele: Vice-Presidents—Henry L. Smith, William N. Cohen, and the Rev. Francis Brown. Secretary, Herbert R. Carpenter; Corresponding Fecretary, Jonathan C. Ross; Treasurer, William W. Niles. Dartmouth College Association of New York

Ball of the Societe l'Amitte,

The twentieth annual ball of the Bociete l'Amitie was held at the Lexington Avenue Opera House in Fifty-eighth street last night. and eclipsed by far any of the previous attempts of the organization.

It was a masquerade ball, and some of the costumes worn by the dancers were as brilliant as those one sees at the larger balls later in the rear. The hall was gayly decorated with tricolor flags and gilded banners.
The ball was opened by a grand march, led by a king and queen in gorgeous costume. Behind pranced French dancers from the variety halls down town, and other dancers in costume. Prizes were given to the best dancers and for the most beautiful costumes. Supper was served about 1 o'clock.

The Spanish-American Charity Ball. In order to secure additional funds for charties among the poor of their own nationality. this city gave a charity ball at the Lenox Lyceum last night.

It was a brilliant affair. The large hall was seautifully decorated with plants and the beautifully decorated with plants and the flags of all the Spanish-American republica. Over the stage was the name of the society in letters of gas.

Dancing began at 11 o'clock, and all the well-known Spanish-Americans of the city were on the floor. The boxes, too, were occupied by well-known people.

The money realized from the sale of tickets will be devoted to the establishment of a sanitarium for the destitute sick of the Spanish-American republics and of Porto Rico.

Reception of the Carteret Cinb.

One of the season's society events in Jersey City was the second annual reception last night given by the Carteret Club. The beautiful club house at Bergen avenue and Church ful club house at Bergen avenue and Church street was handsomely decorated. The storm had no deterrent effect upon the guests who had been invited, and all the rooms in the building were crowded.

Stobo furnished the music and Pinard the supper. Among those present were Governor-elect Werts and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. C. Young, W. E. Grattan, ex-State Senator William Brinkerhoff and wife, Livingston Gifford and Mrs. Gifford.

Mrs. Ettsha M. Fulton's Musicale.

Mrs. Elisha M. Fulton gave a delightful musicale at her residence on Gramercy Park yesterday afternoon, when about 200 persons enjoyed the performances of Messra. Wolff and Hollman, the violinist and 'cellist, Mrs. Ful-Hollman, the violinist and 'ceilist. Mrs. Ful-ton's guests occupied chairs set out in the two drawing rooms and in the dining room. There was no floral ornamentation in any of the rooms. The Messrs. Wolf and Hollman, who were accompanied on the piano by Mr. Victor Harris, played in the centre drawing room. The programme was a very interesting one, and contained selections from Vieuxtemps, Moszkowski, Schubert, Mozart, Wieniawski, Schumann, Davidoff, and Bizet.

Lieut. Melvin L. Rowell of the Tenth United States Cavalry, stationed at Fort Custer, was married Wednesday evening at Grace Church. Newark, to Miss Henrietta M. Schoch, daughter of J. Wilson Schoch, one of the proprietors of the Newark Sunday Call The church was prettily decorated with flowers in the colors of the cavalry guidon, red and white, and Mr. Schoch's residence, in James street, was similarly decorated. The assemblage of friends was unusually large. The bride was clad in white veloutin. The bridesmalds were Margaret Morenead and Beatrice Mariey, while the maid of honor was Marian Schoch, all cousins of the bride. Their costumes dis-played prominently the cavalry colors, orange and thus

best man was Lieut. Charles Bromwell United States Engineer Correction The best man was Lieut. Charles Bromwell of the United States Engineer Corps. The four ushers represented the four branches of the service. They were Lieut. R. G. Paxton of the Tenth Cavalry, Lieut. Willis Uline of the Twelith Infantry, Lieut. Sawyer Blanchard of the First Artillery, and Lieut. Herbert Deakyne. United States Engineer Corps. A reception was held at the house of the bride's parents, and during the evening the bride and groom started for Fortress Monroe, where they will make a short stay, and then go to Lieut. Howell's home in New England. His furlough ends on Feb. 11, and his bride will accompany him to-Fort Custer.

La Monte-Post.

The wedding of Miss Genevieve La Monte. laughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. La Monte. o Mr. Alfred H. Post, a son of Mr. F. Kent Post, ook place at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in St. John's Episcopal Church, which was prettily decorated with flowers and greens. rector, the Rev. George Breed, performed the eremony, a feature of which was the singing

of the regular choir of the church. The bride wore an Empire gown of ivory white satin draped with point lace, caught up with clusters of orange blossoms. Her vell was of white tulle, and she were three or four superb diamond ornaments, from the bride-groom. Miss Maud Conking and Miss Susie kennedy were the maids of honor. The brides kennedy were the maids of honor. The brides maids were Miss Enid Smith, the two cousins of the bride, the Misses May M. and Elizabeth La Monte, and Miss Christine Rogers. Mr. Post was attended by Mr. John T. Pirle as best man. The ushers were Mr. James Wood, Mr. Camille W. Gavey, Mr. Arthur A. McGregor, Jr., Mr. Woodruff Leeming, Mr. Henry W. Dooley, Mr. Robert H. Borland, Jr., and the bride's two brothers, Messrs. Clarence E. and Horace G. La Monte. was of white tulle, and she wore three or four

The wedding of Miss Irene Boynton, daugh-

ter of Mr. George A. Boynton of 141 West Eightlieth street to Mr. Edward Conover, the only son of A. E. Conover, was celebrated in St. Andrew's Methodist Episcopal Church on West Seventy-sixth street at 7 o'clock Wednesday night. The Rev. Dr. James M. King. assisted by the Rev. Dr. Miller, officiated. The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Arthur King as best man. The ushers were all classmates of Mr. Conover, who was graduated at Princeton in the class of '88. They were Dr. Eliot Shrady, Mr. Albert Halstead, son of Mr. Murat Halstead; Mr. Bertram Howard Waters, Mr. Cornelius Doremus Von Wagener, Mr. Furman Lawrence Kneeland, and Mr. Alfred White Courow. The maid of honor was Miss Edith Smith of this city. The bridesmaids were the two sisters of the bridegroom, Miss Florence Conover and Miss Lillian Conover, Miss Elizabeth Close, Miss May Thornton and Miss Florence Equier of Brooklyn, and Miss Lottle Ogden.

The bride wore a gown of white silk and round point lace. Her vell was of white silk tulle, with orange blossoms, and her bounget was of white orchids and lilles of the valley. assisted by the Rev. Dr. Miller, officiated.

The Rev. Percy Foster Hall, the assistant

minister at Grace Church, Broadway and l'enth street, will be married on Wednesday. Jan. 25, to Miss Frederika W. Parrott, daughter of Mr. Peter P. Parrott of " The Green woods." Arden. New York. The wedding wilkbe a very quiet one, principally on account of the ill health of the bridegroom. It will take place at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon in the chantry of Grace Church. There will be no bridesmaids nor maid of honor. Mr. Robert Goeller, a classmate of the bridegroom, will act as best man. The ushers will be the Rev. George H. Bottome of Grace Church and the bride's brother, Mr. Richard R. D. A. Parrott. There will be no reception after the ceremony. Arden. New York. The wedding wilkbe a very

BEST&CO Clearing

Children's

All of our Winter and last Spring CLOAKS, samples and broken lines of DRESSES, broken lines of BOYS' SUITS and OVERCOATS-many less than half former prices.

While those that are reduced the most are not our latest styles, they are all good serviceable garments, far superior to the class of goods ordinarily offered in "Bargain Sales."

60 and 62 West 23d Street.

Days in Quarun

WARHINGTON, Jan. 12.-Secretary Foster has called the attention of the Collector of Customs at New York to circulars issued by the Allan-State line of steamers at Glasgow. Scotland, in which they say that all classes of passengers may be booked for the United States by their lines without restrictions, and the rates, including steerage passage, are given. The Collector is directed, in view of these notices, to be governed strictly by the circular of Nov. 10, which prescribes a twenty days' quarantine for steerage immigrants. Similar isstructions will be forwarded to Collectors of other ports, including Portland, Me., where the Allan steamers land their passengers in the winter months.

Laurier on Canda and Her Polley.

TORONTO, Jan. 12.-A big demonstration was given here to-night to the Hon. W. Laurier, leader of the Reform party. In a speech Laurier said his party proposed to strongly advocate tariff reform, which would gradually shane itself into free trade, as a means of relieving the existing depression.

He hoped Canada would always remain loyal to the mother land, but when that the was parted he expected to see Canada independent. The policy of the Reform party in Canada would be to lessen taxes and increase the markets, and he did not believe if Canada formed a trade treaty with the United States it would lead to annexation. Other countries adopted trade treaties with states and maintained their lotegrity, and Canada might also do so. given here to-night to the Hon. W. Laurier.

Boston, Jan. 12.-Steps have been taken to ontest the will of the late Alvin Houghton of West Newton, a wealthy real estate owner, by Mrs. Edward E. Leland, his daughter, who is practically disinherited. The will, which is on file in the Probate Court in East Cambridge, is a curious document.

It was written by Mr. Houghton in 1885 in different colored inks. Its chief purpose seems to have been to perpetuate on the public records of the county the intense dislike which Mr. Houghton had for one of the members of his family, and incidentally to distribute his estate.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.-This afternoon, as F. H. Pugh, a guest of the Hotel Concord, was sitting alone in the hotel office, a stranger entered and asked the location of station. Pugh could not tell.

The stranger promptly drew a revolver and fired at him. The bullet went wild, and the stranger then shot himself through the head. The man who, from papers in his pockets, is supposed to be Daniel Mulaine, an engineer of Buffalo, N. Y., is now dying at St. Luke's Hospital. and asked the location of the nearest police station. Pugh could not tell.

Where Yesterday's Pires Were.

A. M.—2:25, 732-740 First avenue, Equitable Gas Com Sany, damage \$5; 8:30, 170 Delancey street, damage pany, damage \$6; 8:30, 170 Delancey street, damage, 575; 8:40, 160 West Eleventh street, no damage; 10:20, chimney, 200 Spring street, no damage; 10:20, chimney, 200 Spring street, no damage; 1:50, 13 East Thirty-sixth street, Henry C. Valentine, damage \$200; 6:00, Ninsty-ninth street, between Boulevard and West End avenue, W. E. Lanchantin, damage \$150, 6:20, 990 Madison avenue, Seth M. Mulliken, no damage; 6:00, 64 Spring street, S. Steindler, damage \$0,500; 7:45, chimney, 79 Attorney street, Solomo Salvator, no damage; 6:45, 100 West Twenty-second street, Dam Rahel, damage \$0,810, 1,960; Talird avenue, George Ungris, damage slight; chimney fire at 450 East 150th street, John Syrney; 19:30, 220 Grand street, Loynes, cigar dealer, damage \$80.

Judge Dugro has granted an absolute divorce to Mary Paley from Samuel Paley.

The new Tammany Hall General Committee will meet for organization to night. The New York Letter Carriers' Association will hold its sixth annual ball at the Central Turn Verein Opera-House on Feb. 21. House on Feb 21.

These new members were elected to the Stock Exchange yesterday: Henry L. Langhaar, W. R. Houghta-ling, and Lawrence W. Bickley,
Judge Channeey S. Triax of 2,034 Fifth avenue, who has been it with intermittent lever for three weeks, is convalencing. He expects to resume his duties next week. Ella Burns of 234 West 135th street was convicted of steeling a cloak from Hearn's in Pourteenth street on Dec. 10 and was sent to the pentientiary for three months. months.

A conference of home and foreign missionaries of various denominations was held yeaterday at the pouns of the Presbyterian Mission Board, 53 Fifth accuracy.

avenue. The 140 members of the Monticello Club, the Tammany liail organization of the old fighting "Fift" district, were admitted to membership in the Iroquois Club on Wednesday night.

Freman John McDonough of Engine Company 11, was dismissed from the department yesterday on charges of assault and neglect of duty preferred by his Captain, Patrick Conaghan. his Captain, Patrick Conaghan.

John Henry, a resident of the Second Assembly district, was tried in the United States Circuit Court yesterday, charged with having voted twice. The Jury brought in a verdict of not guilty.

The Soard of Examination for the First Brigade will meet on Monday evening at the armory of the Second Battery and will pass on the fitness of the officers who have been lately elected to hold commissions.

Frank Hague, who admitted being the proprietor of the gambling place at 18 Bey street, which was raided by the police last week, was arraigned in the Tombs Folice Court yesterday. He was held in \$1,000 bail for the Grand Jury.

Dominico Maront, who was arrested Tuesday on many contractions of the sample of the court was a second to the contraction of the court was the contraction of the court was the court of the court was the court was the court of the court of the court was the court of the cour

Folice Court yesterday. He was held in \$1,000 ball for the Grand Jury.

Dominico Maroni, who was arrested Tuesday on question of instigating dose Caputo to shoot Vincenzo Cardinale of IT1 Mulberry street, was arraigned in the Tombs Folice Court yesterday. He was discharged for lack of evidence against him.

The Commissioners of Accounts filed with Nayar Girroy yesterday a synopsis of their report heretofore published on nile-ged abuses in the Department of Charitles and Correction. The Nayor sent a copy to the Charitles and Correction. The Nayor sent a copy to the Charitles commissioners with a request for a reply. The Oak street police raided last night the alleged disorderly house at dames alle and captured eleven men, three woment, and the proprietors, soon features about areas un in the basement. Antonic Perceitio, the bariender, was arrested for selling liquor without a license.

license.

The Armory Board yesterday authorized the payment of \$10,362 to F. Gallagher on his contract for building the flower of the flower of the Reventy-draft Regiment armory. Communder Miller of the Naval Reserve made application to have the Unified States steamship New Hampshire fitted up an armory for the battalion at an estimated cost of \$7,000.

Henry Groli of 174th atreet and Webster avenue had an altercation last night with Henry Swanson, a ticked chopper of the Third avoue elevated road at the Twenty-third street station. Swanson pushed Groil from him, and he slipped and fell, breaking nis right leg. He was taken to Bellevue and Swanson was aversied.

These Steamers May be Detained Twenty | DOWNED BY THE TICKLY CHOPPER. Groll Got a Broken Ankle Instead of a Pres Ride Up Town.

Clothing.

Henry Groll, 30 years old, a clerk, who says he lives in Webster avenue, between 178th and 179th streets, is in Bellevue Hospital with a broken right ankle, the fruit of an encounter with Henry Swannson, a gateman of the Third avenue elevated railroad at the Twentythird street up-town station, last night.

The station men say that Groll, who was in-toxicated, did not buy a ticket, but dropped a toxicated, did not buy a ticket, but dropped a cent in the ticket chopper's box and tried to pass. Swannson pushed him back into the office. After abusing the ticket seller Groil, they say, went out on the landing, and when a train came along forced his way to the platform through the exit door.

Swannson intercepted him before he could board the train. A struggle ensued between the two men. In which Groil got a fall and his ankle was broken. He crawled down the station steps and was found by Foliceman Monahan of the East Twenty-second street station hugging one of the station pillars.

An ambulance was called, and the injured man was removed to the hospital.

The ticket chopper, who gave his residence as 316 East Sixty-second street and his age as 37, was arrested.

Pined for Starving His Horse.

Grocer H. C. Bartels of 938 Flushing avenue Williamsburgh, allowed a horse he used in his business to go without food and water for more than three days. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animais killed the beast to end its sufferings. Bartels was arrested, and in the Broadway Civil Court in Williamsburgh was fined \$25 by Justice Petterson yesterday.

BROOKLYN.

Mayor Boody on discovering that A. Fred Dickinson's "musical entertainment" at 15. Humboldt street, comprised only a hand organi and a "merry go round" has revoked the license. revoked the license.

The proposed public achool exhibit at the Chicago Pair has been abandoued owing to the refusal of the Aldermen to make the necessary appropriation.

The Empire Democratic Club has been incorporated. One of its objects is to secure "the active participation in politics of those who have hitherto been indifferent to their political duties."

In a report for submission to Manning the Manning of the control of the contr In a report for submission to Mayor Boody the Sub-way Commission calls attention to the danger of the overhead trolley electric system, and recommends that all the railroad and illuminating companies should pace their wires under ground.

These have been elected officers of the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association for another year: A.J. Michaels, Pres dent: Peter C. Brown, Vice Fresident: Joseph H. Howning, Secretary; William Hemmig, Finan, clai Secretary; Peter Wisson, Treasuer; Jerry Chadwick, tithert Slote, James Gildersleeve, trustees.

Word wits received yesterday that a bad break had occurred in the new 48-inch force main leading from the Milburn station to Rockytle Centre. There was much anxiety over the matter in the City Works Paparlment, as 20,000,000 gallons of water come daily through this particular main. News came from the

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Walter Lloyd Yates of Cleveland died suddenly of apopiexy in Syracuse yesterday.

The plant of the Old Coionies Distillery Company at New Haven was totally desiroyed by fire last night.

The Stickle House and Stickle block in Weedsport, N. Y., were burned yesterday morning. Loss from \$12,000 to \$15,000. to \$15,000.

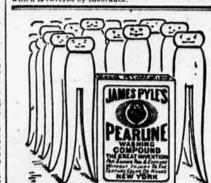
The caucus of Democratic Assemblymen and Sensters at Hartford named ox-Congressman Carios French for the complimentary vote for Senator. George Gray of Sayre, Pa., a young Philadelphia and Reading Railway brakeman, fell from a freight oar at North Hector, waterday and broke his near the unmarried

Inspector Lyman I. Midler fell into a shaft at the new east side sewer work on Norton street, Rochester, yea-terday morning, and was killed. Benjamin Wescott van side sewer work on Norton street, Rochester, yes-terday morning, and was killed. Benjamin Wescott also fell and was badly hurt. Superintendent Preston of the State Banking De-partment has authorized the Federal Bank of New York city to do a general discount and deposit bus ness. The bank has a capital of \$100,030. bank has a capital of \$100,000.

The Grand Duke of Baden has presented the Order of Zachringen to Br. W. J. Hoffman of the Smithsonian Institution in recognition of his distinguished contributions to ethnological science.

The Novelty Bone Works of L. Egger's Sons. at Lock 4, on the outskirts of Green Island, N. J., with a coal shed containing seventy-five tons of coal and a store-house filled with tallow ready for shipment, altogether-six buildings, were burned yesterday. Loss about \$30,000, with no insurance.

The Sacramento Grand Jury yesterday indicted George B. Jeffries, the locomotive engineer now in jail on suspicion of having killed Miss. O. A. Ayres, the Brighton Railway station agent. The Grand Jury finds two counts against him, charging him with the murder of Miss Ayres and with higamy in having married Miss Ayres when he had a wife in Oakland.



"On or off the line, we're with the majority -'stuck' on Pearline!" And they're right - you will observe that their heads are level. Millions of women sing the same song as the clothespins, 'They may express it differently, but they mean the same thing. They mean that their work is easy and sooner done-and better done. No clothes worn out with the endless rub, rub, rub on the washboard. No backs tired out with it, either. These millions of women mean that they're using Pearline, saving labor, time, and money with it, and have proved it to be perfectly harmless. Now. what do you mean? Do you mean to try to do without it?